

Superintendent W. E. Parkinson of the Parkinson sugar works, announces that that institution will begin this season's operation about the middle of August. The cane crop will be larger than ever before. The machinery is now being put in condition, and the yield of sugar is expected to exceed that of any previous season. With the prospect, almost amounting to certainty, for the repeal of the bounty-on-sugar act of congress, the Fort Scott sugar people exhibit great confidence in the success and profit of sugar making. And they are no doubt correct in their estimates and calculations, but this assurance of success does not justify the threatened discrimination against the comparatively young and struggling industry.

The Harris administration reopened the market. The results are not instantly apparent to their full extent, although there has been an immediate gratifying increase in these exports at a time when other exports are shrinking. Secretary Morton proposes to curtail and cripple the inspection because there and there he finds a microscopical cause. The result will be a fatal injury to a great trade.

**Little on His Own Letter.**  
Attorney General Little, in conversation with a State Journal reporter in regard to his recent letter on prohibition, said that he had not intended to say that Fort Scott, has been misconstrued. In that letter I simply made a statement of the condition of affairs in the cities in the state as they exist, and did not say I favored such a condition. As a matter of fact, I regret to say that I am not so much as ever convinced that the financial stringency is largely responsible for the condition of affairs.

"Public opinion is so strong, in favor of collecting a fine as a license from the saloons, that I am not inclined if an attorney general appointed to enforce the prohibitory law in any one of the large cities of the state, with the possible exception of Topeka, would hold that office more than four or five days before he would be forced by local sentiment to resign."

day when she called my attention to a rare species of lily growing at the end of the garden.

"See," she said, "it has a tiny bud settling down among those blades. You must not fail to come and see it when it opens. There is not another lily of this kind in the town."

I promised to do so, and went my way. In the course of the fortnight I had not seen the lily.

"My lily is almost open," who exclaimed: "it will surely be out in the morning. It is the most exquisitely tinted flower I ever saw."

Accordingly, the next morning I stepped into my neighbor's yard, and hastened to the spot where the lily stood, in anticipation of the rare sight I was to behold. To my astonishment and dismay I found my friend bending sadly over a broken lily.

"What a beautiful flower," he murmured, "it has been washed and manured, bleached and well watered by its own

Heaven, Jack?  
 "Heaven is all of them. Some of them are made in haste.—Truth."  
*Intelligence of the Ape.*  
 A naturalist recently declared that we are wrong in ascribing unusual intelligence to animals of the ape species. "The animal with which we have to do," he said, "is not a creature that does many things; it is an instinct and habit and necessity that resemble the acts of human beings and make it seem to us as if it is guided by intellect. The ape is hardly more intelligent than the dog, if, indeed, he knows as much. He has a gift for imitation and a capacity for mischief, and that is the most human part of him. But the animal that really knows the most, or is capable of being trained so as to show the most striking results of education, is the domestic pig."

not on your way to Naples, on the twelve o'clock you will be shot on the plain of Grenelle."

Berthier and Duroc, the only generals

When I left, there the first of my yellow pine trestle was being replaced. It had been built less than four years.

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